President's Golf Cup Goes to Dalzell-Dumbarton Tennis Team is Beaten

WAREOR WEALTH VS. PLAY FOR HEALTH

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FOR HEALTH LEST THEY LEARN FROM

PRESIDENT'S CUP

Closed Tourney.

ELIMINATES DENFELD

Samuel Dalzell, considered by many to the country, yesterday afternoon added further laurels to his crown when he be the best left-handed golf player in won the President's Cup event at the Chevy Chase Club,

morning. Dairell coming through in good shape by beating Capt. George W. Denfeld by 5 up and 4. W. M. Mason, the other finalist, was pitted against E. M. Won Fifteen Straight Games. Talcott, and his easy victory was easily the surprise of the tourney, as the latter has been going like a "house afire" and was looked upon as a sure winner. As the event was a handicap one, Dal-

fourteenth, sixteenth and seven-

and then taking five putts. At the turn Dalzell was 2 up, as he lost the eighth and won the seventh and ninth. He won the tenth, when Mason topped his drive, and the eleventh when his ball landed on a bridge and bounced to the green. The twelfth was halved and Mason took the next after both had done some rather poor work. The fourteenth was halved, and the match ended when Dalzell took the fifteenth.

The card for the match follows:

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The tann with an average of 107.6, this being high average for the league. Loveless, well over 100, and Anchorman Al Work, who got away with a bad start, lacks only two pins of that mark.

Next week the National Laundry rolls the Waverley Athletic Club and the laundry rolls the Waverley Athletic Club and the waverley Athletic Club and the laundry rolls the waverley Athletic Club and the waverley Athletic Club and the laundry rolls the waverley Athletic Club and the laundry rolls the waverley Athletic Club and the laundry rolls the waverley Athletic Club and the waverley Athletic Club and the laundry rolls the waverley Athletic Club and the laundry rolls the waverley Athletic Club and the waverley Athletic Club and the laundry rolls the waverley Athletic Club and the laundry rolls the waverley Athletic Club and the laundry rolls the waverley Athletic Club and the waverley Athletic Club and the laundry rolls the waverley Athletic C

club on exhibition for a year, when it will become Dalzell's property. Mason was given a prize put up by the club for the runner-up. The summaries: Semi-final round-Samuel Dainell (5) defeats George W. Denfeld (14), by 5 np and 4; W. I Mason (3) defeated E. M. Talcott (13), by

Pinal round-Samuel Dalzell (5) defeated W. F KID MUST BE WILLING

TO TAKE THE CHILD

W. E. D. Stokes, owner of Peter Volo, the champion 4-year-old stallion, was looking over his horse at the Patchen-Wilkes farm recently. when a freckle-faced, red-headed kid approached.
"Say, mister, do you own that hoss?" he asked.

Clifton Heights, Pa, team. answered Stokes

"I do." answered Stokes.
"Well, I've been looking him over to help the athletic association financially or in any other way, so as not to ended for him. See, I got it right athletes who are members of the footper." and the kid disnlayed a roll by the stoke of the stoke of the footper." and the kid disnlayed a roll by the stoke of the footper." and the kid disnlayed a roll by the stoke of the footper. \$100 for him. See, I got it right here." and the kid displayed a roll of bills and some silver in a bag. "I got \$101 altogether that I earned picking berries and tending, but I'd like to hold on to \$1 so I could buy summar lumps for that hose."

Stokes, as gently as possible, explained to the boy that Peter Volowas not for sale, and that he recently had refused an offer of \$50,000 for him.

"Don't take it so hard, my boy," said Stokes, patting the kid on the back. "Everything will come out all Match with Jim Coffey.

EVIDENCE AGAINST GALVIN.

disconsin Football Captain May Face Professional Charges.

TO SAM DALZELL

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 30.—Prof.
James Paige has informed the University
of Wisconsin authorities that he has obtained information to the effect that Galvin, full back on the Wisconsin eleven.
played professional ball at Glendive.
Mont., last summer. Prof. Paige said
his action was in no sense a protest.
Asked regarding Galvin and also Simpson, a Wisconsin guard, said to have
received money for coaching a Wisconsin
high school, and Scanlon, Chicago guard, high school, and Scanlon, Chicago guard high school, and Scanion, chicago guard, said to have coached Hyde Park High School, Prof. Paige said: "Officially, I have offered ne evidence to the university, but I have submitted such information as I have to the col-

NATIONAL LAUNDRY

Shenk Leads Rollers.

zeil was forced to give Mason ten strokes the victorious march of the National they met in the finals. These Laundry pin spillers toward the pennes were taken at the first, second, a, &&h, seventh, twelfth, thir, fourteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth holes. The first was halved and minds of the duckpin enthusiasts of this Mason took the second, Dalzell squaring the match with a win of the third when his opponent went in a bunker, and after have introduced the having trouble getting out conceded the

In every set rolled the team has given The next two were halved, and Dalzell a high-class exhibition. In their lowest was 1 up when he took the sixth after driving in the water hazard, his opponent driving nearly to the green on his first for the league, is 1549. Shenk leads his nd then taking five putts. At the turn team with an average of 107.6, this being

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	Havenner Bak. Co.	1,376	482	1.347.9	1		.46
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n	Norrie-Peters	1,339	472	1,307,12	2	13	.130
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Gefouted NEW YORK STUDENTS RENEW THEIR PROTEST

New York, Oct. 30.—The general or-ganization of students at New York Uni-versity yesterday passed a resolution asking the athletic authorities to insist that George Brickley, the Trinity foot-ball player, who admits being a profes-sional baseball player, be kept off the rival team which meets N. Y. U. next Tuesday, election day, Brickley, who is a brother of the form

back. "Everything will come out all right, for I've got a fine plan."

The kid dried his eyes with his shirt sleeve, looked up at Stokes and said:

"What is it, mister."

"Well, you hold onto that \$101 and "Well, you can until next spring times. A week of monologue in a Pitts
Totals.

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New York, Oct. 30.—Frank Moran, the heavy-weight boxer, starts today on a long distance auto tour. Pittsburgh will be the first official stop, though Moran, the heavy-weight boxer, starts today on a long distance auto tour. Pittsburgh will be the first official stop, though Moran.

Well, you can until next spring. "What is it, mister?"

"Well, you hold onto that \$101 and ably will have to halt for repairs several times. A week of monologue in a Pitts-burgh theater will be followed by a cross-country trip to Wilkesbarre, and similar then I'll come down here the bury a mare together, breed her to country trip to Wilkesbarre, and similar Peter Volo and you can have the colt visits then to Brooklyn, Boston and back

ACCOUNTS DESCRIPTION WITH EARLY STATES AND CONTRACT TO THE ACCOUNTS DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY "All right, mister, all right," said the kid, "Of course I'd like to have had that Peter Volo horse 'cause he's such a nice fellow, but if I can't have him I'll be satisfied with one of his children."

Visite then to Brooklyn, Boston and back to New York.

"Jim Coffey keeps demanding a return match," said Moran. "I put the price up to the will do and Gibson, his manager, nearly fainted. But he'll have to get us that guarantee or twirl his thumbs. At that Stanisci.

OF WARS DREAD TRIBUTE IN BLOOD AND TEARS. How Game of Hurling is Played, Here are the Rules--Read 'Em Over

In order to enlighten those who are interested in hurling, and to refresh the memories of those who may have forgotten the game as played in the old country. The Herald prints the rules of this game, as follows: HURLING RULES another player has touched it, the opposing team shall be awarded a free puck from where foul

(f) The Referee must bring back the ball to the El-yard line for a foul occurring in the parallelogram and entitling the attacking side to a free pack.

to a free puck.

3) The tail must be lifted at first effort to lift, and struck at first effort to strike off hurley. Should a player fall to lift at first effort, or fall to strike off hurley at first effort, he must strike the ball on the ground. The ball must be porked before the opposing team can charge.

(6 Should the player who is taking a free puck make a second attempt to lift, the opposing team shall have a free puck.

(5) A player taking a free year.

and notes on the application of these

THE LUST FOR CONQUEST IN EVERY MAN

SUBDUE BY PLAY IS WISDOMS PLAN

ELSE PAY THE TOLL IN AFTER YEARS

EAST DUCKPIN LEAGUE

NESLINE STARS.

1. SIZE OF GROUND.—The ground shall not be less than 100 yards or more than 170 yards long, and not less than 81 yards or more than 100 yards wide.
2. MARKING OF GROUND.—Side lines and end lines (goal lines) shall either be marked with a limed line or one cut out of the turf. Lines indicating IT yards, 20 yards and half way shall also be marked, and the ends of these lines and each corner of the county shall be marked with flags.

2. MARKING OF GROUND.—Side lines and end lines (goal lines) shall either be marked with a limed line or one cut out of the turf. Lines indicating II words, 79 yards and half way shall also be marked, and the ends of three lines and each corner of the ground shall be marked with flags.

2. SCORING SPACE.—In the centre of the goal line shall mand the goal posts for thigh and II feet apart. There shall be a crossbar 8 feet from the ground.

4. LINES, 5 yards long and at right angles to the goal line shall be marked 4 yards from each goal post. The ends of these lines shall be joined, so as to form a transledgram 15 yards long shall be befored, so as to form a transledgram 15 yards by 5 yards in front of each scoring ayard.

5. NUMBER (FF PLAYERS.—The players shall be seventien a side in inter-county matches, but a team way start a match with thirteen players. The second half hour, however, cannot be resumed unless there be seventien players on each side. The team starling to field the full number of players shall furfeit the match. (County Committees have power to make a by law that teams exampting in their Champlorosinja and Leugus matches may consist of any number of players from thirteen to seventeen and finish a match with any number of players from thirteen to seventeen, and fining to make a bylaw on the point, it shall be quite legal for either or both teams to seventeen, and fining to make a bylaw on the point, it shall be quite legal for either or both teams to seventeen.

6. COMMENCING PLAY.—The Captains of trams shall toos for choice of sides before commencing play, and the players, with the exception of the goal-keeper and six others, who must be beliefed to be feed and player of the proposing its shall be ground between the players, who had line or rick lines may dear the first the match.

(2) If a player token the player with the ball enters and charges goal-keeper or backs before the ball along the ground between the players, who had a player of the opposing team enter it before the ball disagrand an

small then exparase.

7. DURATION OF PLAY.—The time for actual play is one hear; sides to be changed only at half time. The Referee shall be empowered to allow time for delays. He also shall have power to terminate the game whenever by reason of darkness set ting in, integeremee of speciations, or other causes in the parts until the ball is struck, and no score can be made unless the ball power through scoring succe ball extend time of play to permit of a free park to be taken. No accure to cosint from such free pack unless the ball powers through scoring succe without any other player touching it. Should the defending team commit a further foul before the Referee whistles for full time, he shall further extend the time to allow of a free being taken, but no score shall be awarded except made directly off the free. When ever a game is truninated by reason of darkness exting in, it must be replayed for the full time. Should any team cause each delicate delay in starting or playing the game that it has to be terminated owing to darkness setting in, the committee in charge can award the match to the opposing team from a player drives the ball acrossed the line. No player of approach nearer than ten parks until the ball in strucks, and no score can be made unlies the ball is proceed the line. No player to approach nearer than ten parks until the ball in strucks, and no score can be made unlies the ball is proceed the line. No player that the ball is proceed the line. No player of the player who takes the free puck standing the player who takes the free puck standing the player who is taking a side puck attempts to lift the ball, a free puck shall be awarded the opposing team when the ball is strucked. It the ball, a free puck from where the fool gook place.

2. SCORESS.—A GOAL is scored when the ball is 2. Scored to the player and the player who pucks in the ball touches the fool gook place.

THE BOWLING SCHEDULED FOR THE ENTIRE WEEK Washington Herald Duckpin League.

'ursday-Royerofta va. Casions Vednesday-Bewicks vs. Jenso

meday-M. M. Parker vs. King David; East riussay-M. M. Parter is, king Davin; Lass ales vis, King Solomon. Friday-Mount Plessants vs. Washington Cen-notals; Anacoustic vs. Federals. Saturday-Mount Plessants vs. Pederals. District Duckpin Lengue.

Southeast Duckpin League inetay—Oakland vs. Woodmen of the World, uswiny—Model Lunch vs. Schlitz. Celmeday—Nostheast Stars vs. Gov. Hos. Insane hursday—Nostheast Stars vs. Spuds. Yolsy—Anacostia Repulars vs. Mid-Night Crew.

Georgetown Duckpin League

y-Murtaughs vs. C. P. Ash Mount Pleasant Duckpin League. Mount Pleasant Duckpin Les Minday—Arude Stars vs. Security. Turnday—Quebecs vs. Columbias. Wednesday—Newtons vs. Princetons. Thursday—Limmanuels vs. Cliftons. Friday—Parks vs. Decaturs. Knights of Columbus Duckpin

Monday—Columbia vs. McKnighta Tuesday—Boosters vs. Presidents, Wednesday—Altamonts vs. Cardinals. Viursday—Tip Tops vs. Indians. Friday—Green Soz vs. Burnetts. Agriculture Interbureau League,

Sunrise Terminal R. R. Y M. C. A.

Red Men's Duckpin League. Fourteenth Street Duckpin League.

So. Railway Clerks Duckpin League. C. & P Telephon Co. Duckpin League

Frank Moran in Vaudeville.

New York, Oct. 30.-Frank Moran, who ended Jim Coffey's championship weekly check Frank left New York today for Pittsburgh, his home town, where he will appear in vaudeville for

crossed the line.

(f) Should a player who has been ordered off the field again join in the game, the Referee shall award the orposing side the match. A caution is necessary only in cases where, while the play is not a direct infringement of the rules, it is such that it may be calculated to cause injury to an opponent. For deliberate violation of these rules a caution is not necessary. SATT.

15. BALL OUT OF PLAY.-If the ball strikes

15. BALL OUT OF PLAT.—If the ball strikes a bystander standing inside the side line it shall be out of play, and must be pucked in from the side line it shall be line is directed in Rule II. If it occurs at end line, it shall also be out of play and must be pucked out from the parallelogram. The Referee may allow a point or a goal or a 70-yard free puck, should be consider that a point or a goal would have been scored or that a 70-yard free puck, should have been forfeited.

16. INJURED PLAYER.—The Referee may allow a substitute for an injured player, but must not delay the game for the admission of a substitute.

17. WEIGHT AND SIZE OF BALL.—The weight of the ball shall be from 5 to 7 ounces; size, 11% to 11% inches in circumference.

of the ball shall be from 6 to 7 ounces; saze, 11% to 11% inches in circumference.

18. LEAVING THE FIELD.—A team or an individual leaving the field without the Referee's permission becomes automatically suspended for six months, and no Council or Committee of the Association shall have power to modify this penalty.

19. FAILHIE TO FLAY.—A team failing to carry out a championship fatter, of which it received due notice, shall be disqualified, and the opposing team shall be entitled to the match.

20. COLORS.—Teams are required to wear distinctive colors and register them.

21. NAILS, ETC.—Players are not allowed to sear projecting rails, spikes, or iron tipe on their boots.

EXPECT MORAN TO SIGN.

Been Tendered a Contract.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 20.—William F.
Baker, of the Phillies, spent several
hours at the club headquarters clearing
up unfinished matters from the past sea-

Mr. Baker declared that he had no reason to worry over Pat Moran's con-tract for next season. Moran was re-served by the Phillies as a player and has been tendered a contract as mana-ger for 1916. According to Mr. Baker, Manager Moran informed him he would arrange contract matters with him be-

WILLIAMS IS EASY

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YALE WILL NOT REINSTATE STARS his. defeated Louis A. Pischer, s-i and 6-4; C. Arthur State, feated Eara (dolid, Dumbarton,

New Haven, Conn. Oct. 30 —Tale will not reinstate the five prominent athletes who recently withdrew from intercollegiate competition so long as the Yale rule concerning summer base-ball stands in its present form.

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ball stands in its present form.

This was made plain last night by Prof. Robert N. Corwin, chairman of the Yale athletic committee, who made public a letter he had written to Dean Le Baron R. Briggs, of Harvard, Both Harvard and Princeton had written to Prof. Corwin expressing the desire of the undergraduates of those univer-sities that the athletes be allowed to cioin their teams.

Prof Corwin's letter says in part: "In not complying with Harvard's request that the men who have with-Harvard's drawn rejoin their teams. I trust that we shall not appear to you ungracious

or unappreciative of your letter and the spirit which prompted it. I wish that it were possible for us to accede to Harvard's request, but I do not see harm to the cause for which both Harvard and Yale have been working."

Prof. Corwin, however, expressed the hope that the question of whether or not the summer baseball rule is fair at a joint meeting of representatives of Harvard Princeton, and Yale.

ONLY COACH THAT HAS PLAYED WITH TEAM

"Hurry-Up" Yost occupies the unique position of being the only football coach who ever played with his charges in a regular championship game.
Yost started coaching in 1897, handling the Ohio Wesleyan team. His squad had a game with Michigan and Yost took along his whole aggregation-twelve During the game, two of the Wes-

the Maize and Blue line to a near-frazzle third, respectively, with 11 and 10 points very time he ran with the ball. Wesleyan went to Ann Arbor with the in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, won sexpectation of getting a terrific beating. of the nine events, and was placed in all it probably would have without Yost but one contest. in the line-up. But Yost got in and the game ended 0 to 0, with Michigan considering itself mighty fortunate that it ing bread jump.

wasn't beaten.
Yost's showing as a coach and player in that game opened the eyes of the Michigan folks and just as soon as it could it hired Yost to handle its tea

of the feather-weight champion, and his practice of picking puglistic lemons, has soured the fight fans.

come unpopular and Johnny faces the alternative of fighting some one over the twenty-round decision route in the very near future or losing all of

New York, Oct. 30.-The Intercollegiat

meeting of the season Sunday atternoon in New York. The organization will take action on admitting several institutions which are now clamoring for notice. Penn will be represented by Capt.

J. N. Shrysck. Manager Osgood, and former Manager Marcy.

Manager Marcy.

back to the second crew. O'Loughlin was still at No. 3. Fine weather and water gave Coach Rice the opportunity for having a long practice, Several times during the sprints Capt. Norm Bratton, at stroke, increased the speed to thirty-nine strokes to the minute.

Boston, Oct. 30.—Cornell defeated Harvard in a cross country run today 37 to 76.
Hoffmier. Cornell, finished first, in 33 minutes 5 3-5 seconds, Bancroft, the first Harvard man to finish, was fifth.

Okiahoma City, Okla., Oct. 29.—Clark Mansell, 17, of Hobart, Okla., is dead from injuries received in a football game here last Friday. Since the injury he was paralyzed from the waist down.

President Baker Says Manager Has AL GORE SA

Veteran Dumbarton Player the Only One to Score in Club Tennis Match.

BEATS HAROLD E. DOYLE

Had it not been for the good work of "Al" Gore, who has been playing the game of his life this year, the Columbia Country Club tennis team would have made a "clean sweep" over the racqueters of the Dumbar-ton Club, when these two teams met on the former's courts yesterday afternoon, as the home players won all

Nothing to the Game but a Procession After the Jungaleers Get Started.

Princeton. Oct. 20.—The Williams College team tried in vain to hold Frinceton at Palmer Memorial Stadium this afternoon. The Tigers rolled up twenty-seven points without apparent effort, holding the visitors scoreless.

It looked as if the Williams boys would hold their much huskier opponents at the start of the game. They held the Tigers scoreless in the first quarter. The absence of so many regulars seemed to discongert the team, and it did not do a thing during the whole period. This was due principally to poor leadership by "Snake" Ames. For an expesienced football general he displayed poor headwork, and it was not until Art Blake, a third-string quarter back, was put in that the team showed any signs of strength.

The Tigers marched down the field for their first touchdown just a few minutes to a chance to score. With two minutes to play the ball on Princeten's 44-yard line.

"Norrie" McLean and George Lewis furnished the closest match of the fard former winning after three day, the former winning after three hard-first turnished the closest match of the fard former winning after three day, the former winning after three hard-first turnished the closest match of the fard former winning after three day, the former winning after three hard-first three hard-first turnished the closest match of the fard former winning after three hard-first turnished the closest match of the fard-first turnished the closest match of the fard-first turnished the closest match of the start former winning after three hard-first turnished the closest match of the fard-first turnished the closest match of the start former winning after three hard-first turnished the closest match of the start former winning after three hard-first turnished the closest match of the start former winning after three hard-first turnished the closest match of the first turnished the closest match and the sould another scale for the second period ended.

"Norrie" McLean and George Le

Only once did the Williams team have a chance to score. With two minutes to play the ball on Princeten's 44-yard line, La Plante broke away and was not stopped until he had come within 6 yards of the coveted goal. An attempted forward pass failed, and on the second down the Tigers recovered the ball through a fumble. Driggs kicked out and the game ended. Line-up: just as close of the score indicates.

The doubles matches were interesting, but were not particularly close, as in every case but two sets were necessary to decide the best pair. The weather was really too chilly for good tennis and all of the players were forced to wear heavy sweaters which, together with the brisk winds which swept the courts, did much toward slowing up the play.

Columbia's victory of yesterday makes the clubs even, as Dumbarton won the last time they met.

SINGLES.

Columbia, 3; Dumbarton, 6.

C. B. Dorie and Chapman, Columbia, defea
Gee and Hillyer, Dumbarton, by 6-J and 6
H. E. Dorie and McLean, Columbia, defra
Lewis and Hancock, Dumbarton, by 8-6 and 6
Lewis and Leoch, Columbia, defeated Flacher
Gould, Dumbarton, by 6-1 and 6-3.

AUTO DRIVERS ARE TUNING UP FOR RACE

already are "tuning up" for that 100 mile clash that will be staged in the

of the winner of that classic gasoline battle will be at least 110 miles an hour. The average speed for the 50-mile Astor Cup race on October 2 was around 102 miles an hour, but practically every entrant in that race averaged close to 119 miles an hour for the first 100 miles. The drivers who so far have signified their intention of entering the race are Dario Resta (Peugeot), Ralph D-Palma (Mercedes), Barney Oldfield (Delage), Earl Cooper (Stutz), John Aitken or How-ard Wilcox (Stutz), Eddie Rickenbacker (Maxwell), Bob Burman (Peugeot), Jean Porporato (FRP), and Ralph Mulford

purse. Second place will pay \$3,000; third place, \$2,000; fourth place, \$1,000, and

ARKANSAS WINS MEET

Captures Team Trophy in Annual Intership Carnival.

New York, Oct. 31.—Representatives of the United States battleship Arkansas leyan players were injured, leaving Yost won the team trothy in the annual cham pionship intership athletic meet of the first division of the Atlantic Fleet yes-terday. The meet was held in the gym you've got to let me get in," said Yost to the Michigan officials.

After a conference, it was decided to let Yost play—and he did. He railled lis team. He stiffened the backbones of his weary linesmen and he hammered the Michigan and Blue line to a rear-ferrible. The victorious team made a clean sweet

Marston on Top.

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 30.-Maxwell R. Marston, of Baltusrol, the New Jer-Kilbane No Longer an Idol.

Johnny Kilbane has ceased to be a drawing card. The listless exhibitions ing Reginald M. Lewis, of Ridgewood. of the local club, finished third with a 76

> Change in Columbia's Crew. New York, Oct. 30.-Jim Rice, coach of

the Columbia crews, made one change in the varsity boat at yesterday's prac-tice. R. K. Munroe, who had been at No. 2, but was relegated to the junior

Died from Football Injuries.